THE LAND O' THE SKY.

(Written at Asberille N. C)

Meastains that climb to the blue bend on where the stare see themselves in the

Violet valleys of beauty and love. e carth seems so close to the heaven

Ton can bear the faint echoes of straphim-

And the musical beat Of the hearts of the angels—the songs they In their cadences sweet !

· II. A wild world of mountains that drift into dreams; but sing to the sea ! And the beams and the

That iare you to gardens of beautiful dreame! Of besettful dreams that have lifted your To the thunder's high roll !
There you dilp from life's care, and its curse

With the joy in your soul.

God crowned with old glory these moun-

And dere the storm's thunder ! . . and pages of praise

To the heaven above them, while rose-scentod ways

O, land of all beauty-loved Land of the Where Love breather "Good morning," and user "goodby !"
Where cong on each wild wind in melody

And these the bright steps of the gods of the The cose of the morning is white on thy breast :

Then are crawsed—then are blest ross the seas to the With the rose-wreath of rest !

Battery Park, Asheville, N. C. -Allasta Constitution, Sept. 22, 1900

For Bryan and Stevenson.

The National Democratic Committee is arely to went of lands to prosecute the camand a call has been made by Col. Wille Joses, State Chairman, for contribu-less from South Carolina. Thus far the me of \$26 25 has been given by Samter sty. Of this amount \$20 was donated the County Democratic Executive Com-liter out of funds on hand, and 36 25 by he Wedgefield Democratic Cluff through the scretney Mr. Eugene B Aycock. This lat-er containation is an average of 10 cents to member of that club, and sets an ex-Dimetratic clab in the county. Will not the profession to executive the county of the various clabs and members of the County Democratic Executive Committee, bestir themselves at once, and see that a countribution is sent?

Some one must take the initiative, or it will not be done. Sumter County should relie a handsome amount and surviving

relee a basdeome amount and statain her reputation for liberality. Let whatever is done be dence right away. "He gives twice, who

Are smounts sent to the county chairman will be forwarded immediately, and any individual subscription to the fund will be gladly received. A list will be kept at the store of this purpose.

of Kaight Bree for this purpose.

Reary descerat is arged to do something to aid to the election of Bryan and Stevenson Jobo M. Kaight, County Cheliman.

Annual Ball of the Sumter Club.

The annual or opening ball of the Sumter Blub will take place this year. the evening of Thursday November 15. This dance has grown to be the wost important and "ewellforward to with much pleasure by the mem-bers of the club Those in charge hope to make the coming occasion surpass all previ-cus once in the way of success

following committees have been segment—J G DeLerme, Chairman,

teliation—S J Ryttenberg, Chairman, T

The following are asked to chaperone the and Mre W A Bowmen, E A Bult-

P A Beltman, R L Edwards, G F ee, Ford Levi, Mitch Levi, Louis Levi, J H Levy, Louis Lyons, R 1 Manning, O F Mcell, H G Octoen, A C Phelps and Mrs Pelix

According to the constitution of the club so male resident of Sumter, not a memoer, will be admitted.

Stemarck's Iron Herve. Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous evergy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, are Dr. King's New Life Pills They develop avery power of brain and body. Only 250 at J. F.

A Negro Shot.

W DeLorme's Drug Store

Gambling negroes and the handy pistol seem to go together, and every few days some negro gets shot while playing skie or craps. Bingleton Lewellen is the most recent victim. He was shot Monday afternoon while gambling with a crowd of negroes in a house near the depot He is said to have been that by Louis Brown, who has since disappeared from town. The other negroes present at the time are known to the police, but no arrests have been made. Lewellen was shot through the abdomen, the ball passing through the vermiform afpendiz, the sent of appendicitie, and if he recovers he will not be likely to fall a victim to that fashiunable disease, for the appendix was removed when the ball was extracted. His condition is critical, but se has a chance of recovering.

Velcanie Eruptions. Old Running and Fever Sores, Ulcere, Boils, of the system, and that is all they took when

COUNCIL MEETING.

The City Council met in regular session at o'clock last Wednesday night, with Mayor Stuckey and Aldermen Boyle, Chandler, W. B. Apperson, Finn, Hurst and Purdy, present; Rowland and G F. Epperson, absent. The minutes of Sept. 26th, October 4th

and 8th were read and confirmed. Rev C. C. Brown was before Council to answer to a charge preferred by Bealth Officer Reardon for discharging kitchen slope and bath water from bie residence into the drain on Canal Street, in violation of an ordinance. Mr. Brown stated that be has for several years had pipes from his premises connected with the drains, as have a great number of other citisens; that a rule of the Board of Health prevented him from empty ing the slope on his premises and be could make no other disposition of them, except to empty them into the drain. Mr Brown urged on Council the necessity of a sewerage system of some kind, and hoped they would devise a plan to solve the question. On motion of Mr. Chandler action was postponed, and a special meeting of Council was appointed for the 17th instant at which the Board of Health shall be requested to be present for

The Finance Committee reported that the Clerk's books for August bad been examined and found correct, and that bills re'erred at last meeting had been approved.

Mr. Hurst stated that Mr. Thomas Wilson of the Northwestern Railroad had told him that there is no gravel on the time of his road. out the city might obtain some from Camden by the Southern Railway.

The License Tax Ordinance for 1931, which is identically the same as the 1900 ordinance, and the Assuni Tax Ordinance for the year beginning October 1st, were read and ordered published, under a resolution suspending the rule which requires two readings.

A letter was read from Bealth Officer E I

Reardon seking that his salary be increased from \$85 to \$45 per month. Accompanying the letter was a resolution of the City Board of Health amending the Rule V, Sec 3, by making the Health Officer's satary \$45 per month which they requested Council to approve and ratify.

Mesers Epperson and Chandler moved to approve the amendment submitted Mesers. Hurst and Purdy moved as a substitute that the increase be to \$40 instead of \$45, as Mr. Reardon, in addition to bie salary as Health Officer, ales receives 115 per month as Secrewas lost and the previous motion adopted, thus raising Mr. Reardon's salary to \$50 per month, i e, \$45 as Health Officer and \$5 as

Another communication from Health Offi cer Reardon, dealing with the question of sewerage, was presented, but Council post-pound reeding it until another meeting.

Mr. H. L. Scarborough, Superintendent of

the Sumter Water Co , was present and read a letter from his company to reference to de-ficient water pressure in western part of the city. The company showed wherein they had been liberal to their concessions to the city, and should not be bamed for the existing defect, as Council had not taken bydrants as the contract required. They proposed, however, that if Council would take one additional bydrant at corner of Harby avenue and Republican street, they would put in 6 inch main on Republican street from Church to New street, connecting with 4 inch pipe at that point. It was decided to accept this tional bydrant.

The Clerk stated that there had been no publication in pumphlet form of the city orences to laws of the city were difficult. The ordinances were ordered printed in pamphlet

The Mayor informed Council that some persons creeting telephone wires on Church Street bad mutilated the shade trees, and seled what should be done. He was advised to issue warrants for the guilty parties and make an example of them.

A letter from S. A. Schloss was presented. asking Council to make an offer for the lease of the Opera House, but it was decided to let the present arrangement stand

A request from Mr. William Yeadon for an electric light for Salem avenue (formerly New street) and Haynsworth street was referred to the committee of public works.

Mr. Purdy called attention to the poor condition of the apparatus of the Hook and Ladder Co , and the master was referred to the police and fire department committee. Mr. Epperson reported that in opening

ditches to lay terra cotta pipe several water pipes that were found erossing the ditch would have to be lowered by means of couplings, and asked if the city should have the alterations made at public expense. Council thought the owners should do this, and the superintendent of streets was directed to so notify them. On their failure to do so, then to cut the pipe out of his way and plug the

The September report of the clerk and tressurer was referred to the fluance committee. Council then adjourned.

Meeting of Board of Education.

The City Board of Education met yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Mesers. Moise, O'Donnell, Hayneworth, Stuckey and Sapt. Edmunde present.

Mr. Edmunds rend a letter from W. T Andrews, principal of the Lincole School in reference to taition fees. As a result of this communication a resolution was adopted : That bereafter the tuition fees in that school he 76 ceuts per month for let, 2d, 3d and 4th

grades and \$1 per month for 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades ; 2d. That the Secretary be instructed to communicate with Principal Andrews requesting from him a list of those pupils tiving in District No. 1, so that the matter might be referred to Dietrict No. 1 for action. A letter was read from Miss M. H. Girar-

deau, teacher, requesting an increase of sal-The board decided to pay her ao increase of \$5 per month The application of Rev. W. R A Palmer to bave the enrollment of his school reported monthly was referred to Mr Edmunds and

the County Superintendent of Education. Tuition and Contingent Fees.

Some people have a misconception of the setion of the City Board of Education in fixing the tuition to be charged non-resident pupile who attend Lincoln Graded School. Tuition fees are collected from pupils who are not residents of this city and from no others There are a few pupils attending the school who live in the country and the rule of the board applies to these pupils only. No change was made in the contingent fee required of all pupils and it remains the same as it has been for several years.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or billious. ness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation Are grand, but Shin Eruptions rob life of of undigested food, regulate the action of the Cotton Seed to W. B. Boyle. joy. Buckien's Arnica Salve cures them ; also liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action Felous, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, feeling dult and bad with headaches and other Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile aches. You only need a few dozes of Green's Cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aspes. August Flower, in liquid form, to make you sat-Only 25 etc. a bez. Oure guaranteed. Said leded there is nothing serious the matter with

Wedgefield News

Wedgeheld, Oct. 16 .- The cotton crop is about harvested here and most of it has been

I expect it would cause "uneasiness" at Bryan campaign quarters if it was known be would lose some votes in the democratic town of Wedgefield

Agents for the American Bible Publish ing Co., are in town this week, and are taking the last \$6 50 from lots of the colored families. Cotten picking is over, it looks like they can't resist taking anything on time in the summer. They will take off over \$600 from here.

Dr. F. M. Dwight has moved back to his vinter bome

We were glad to see Miss Evie Wilson our assistant teacher at her post on Monday and

Very few peas and corn have been offered for sale so far. These too crops are very short Golden Rod is in bloom, and droves of black birds are seen around which is a sign of an early fall and frost.

Dock.

PISGAH NEWS.

Mr. Editor : We are having the cold wave which was bailed with delight, though it makes some of us examine our little money bag to ascertain if we can replenish the wardrobe in due season or not.

Farmers are nearly through barvesting their crops, and out planting seems to be general, which we are proud to see, for the short grain crop will place many of us at the mercy of the speculators another year,

Mr Editor, we hope you will join in with the editor of the Weekly Constitution and insist upon every farmer not to increase his cotton crop, but to increase the grain crop ; otherwise than this, we will not be able to control the speculators who have caused sore oppression so long among the farming class of peo-

It is true that the intense hot wave spoken of by D has been very trying, but when we Sumter will have an opcortunity of hearing consider the condition of our community, their unfitness to meet an untimely death, we say God forbid that a small Galveston burricane or anything similar to one should ever visit our community.

If we rightly understand the situation of the farmers in our section, we think it to be a very serious situation, especially for the laboring class, therefore we have failed to locate the untold visions of wealth spoken of in the Pisgab news by D.

spoken of by D., seems to be progressing voice, but I then thought it might be the renicely. No one to our knowledge has made sult of novelty in listening to a colored any complaint, except D We appreciate the singer. But on the two subsequent occasions wisdom of our fair sex, and wish them grand I found out that it was the true merit in the A Subscriber.

Pisgab, Oct. 15, 1900.

Powder Mill Fxplosion

Removes everything in sight; se do drastic mineral pills, but both are mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate machinery of your body with calemel, croton oil or alces pills when Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are gentle as a summer breeze, do the work per fectly. Cures, headaches, constipation. Only 25c, at J F W DeLorme's drug store.

A New Variety of Grapes.

Mr. D. James Winn brought to this office a few days ago two bunches of a new variety of grape, the Columbian, which he is growing. The grapes are the largest the writer has ever seen, some of the individual berries being four inches in circumference. The Columbian is a late variety and is just now ripening weeks after all other bunch grapes have matured. The statement in reference to the size of the grapes may sound rather exaggerated but we have the grapes to show for

it. Mr. Wion has also made quite a success with Keiffer pears and he brought us several very large and handsome specimens from his orchard of five year old trees.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped mo. I expected soon to die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble Regular sizes 50 cts and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at J F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store, every bottle guaranteed.

TO LOCATE THE LINE.

Today officials and employes of the South Catolina Telephone company will make a trip across the country from the city to Congaree, the object being to locate the line of telephone wires that will connect Columbia with the entire Pee Dee section at Sumter, the system beyond Sumter already having about 800 phones connected and working. It is proposed to build a line across the country from here to Congaree, thence following the line of the railroad into Sumter. It is said that this line is to be built at once and Columbia put is touch with the Pee Dee country at the earliest possible moment .- The State.

Dr. H. W. Lewis, Lawrenceville, Va, writes, "I am using Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my practice among severe cases of indigestion and find it an admirable remedy." Many hundreds of physicians depend upon the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in stomach troubles. It digests what you eat, and allows you to eat all the good food you need, providing you do not overload your stomach. Gives instant relief and a permanent cure. J 8 Hughson & Co.

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More New Road.

South Carolina now has another piece of new railroad property. It has just been completed and will tomorrow be inspected and thrown open to traffic by the State railroad commission. It is the Camden branch of the Northwestern railroad, which is an extension of the old Wilson & Summerton. The branch runs from Sumter to Camden, a distance of about 28 miles, going into Camden on the O. R & C. track, using about three miles and the terminals of the last named The road has been built in about a year's time. It opens up a fine agricultura] and timber section Several stations have already been established. Sumter thus gets a shorter connection with the Seaboard's main

Mr. Thomas Wilson is president of this railroad and he is to send a car bere for the commissioners to use on their trip. Got. McSweeney has been invited to accompany the commissioners on their inspection.—The

During the winter of 1897 Mr James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co, W Va, struck his leg against a cake of ice in such o manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of cruiches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey fully recommend it to the public." For sale in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and be believes that had be sot used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Dr A J China.

A Tenor kıvalıng Jean de Reszke.

On Monday night, October 29th, Sydney Woodward, the famous colored tenor, will sing in the Opera House, and the people of a tenor whose yoice is surpassed only by that of Jean de Reszke.

Madam Barbot, the highest musical authority in Charleston, gave the following statemest to the News and Courier for publication a few weeks ago, just prior to a Woodward concert gives for the benefit of the Galveston

"I have heard this remarkable tenor three times and on each occasion I have been more anxious to hear him again. When I first The young ladies' non-marrying society, heard him I was charmed with his delicious singer that impressed me. His voice has a wide raoge and is under perfect control. His style and manner are easy without affectation. China-I have no besitation in saying that he is the finest tenor I have ever beard and I wish you would let this be known. The lovers of music should not miss this concert and the should also be another inducement to attract a large audience."

> Madame Barbot added this : "A musical citic with whom I am intimate, and to whose judgment I defer greatly, told me that of all the famous singers heard in the Opera House in New York last season, with the exception of Jean de Reezke, this tenor excelled them all."

Barton Levan and other local talent will assist in the concert.

Decision in Garret-Weinberg Case.

The following synopsis of the decision of the supreme court in the Garret-Weinberg case, which was prepared for the Columbia State by John S. Reynolds, Eeq., of the Columbia bar, will be of interest to quite a number of our readers :

John A. Garret et al, appellants, v. Rosa Weinberg et al, ressondents.—Rvidence. Grounds of appeal. Form of exceptions. Constitutional requirements.

This was an action for the partition of real estate. The defendants setting up title, the case was tried by a jury, his honor Judge Aldrich presiding. The verdict being for the defendants, and a motion for a new trial having been overruled, the plaintiffs appealed from the jadgment thereon entered.

-The sole purpose of a question asked a witness being to elicit testimony showing the insolvency of a party, such testimony was admissible. General reputation is one of the modes of establishing the fact of insolvency.

Questions to a witness, whether he "ever knew" a certain party "to have any property" and whether such party had "any other property besides" the land in dispute were properly ruled incompetent, as the manner in which appellants thus attempted to show ownership of such land is not one of the modes recognized in this State. But the error, if any, was barmless error, since the witness answered the first question in the negative, and such answer was not stricken out-the answer really preceding the objectien of counsel.

The admission of evidence of certain judgment rolls (appellants contending that the judgments had been fully paid) so far as it involved a question of fact is not the subject of review by this court. But if there was error in such admission it did not prejudice the rights of the appellants.

The record failing to disclose the fact that the appellants insisted upon the exclusion of certain records in former actions between the parties hereto (such actions resulting in noneuits for failure to give security for costs) the admission of such records in evidence was not error of law. The supreme court, in former appeals here

in, did not undertake to decide any questions

of fact arising out of the issue of title, but only to rule upon the questions of law presented for its consideration. The presiding judge evidently did not intend to exclude from the consideration of the jury any evidence offered upon a former trial, which was properly introduced on the trial before him. If in staring the issues raised by the plead-

ings the presiding judge made a mistake, his attention should have been called the eto if it was to be made a ground of appeal. Under section 8 of article 5 of the constitution parties to a cause are not entitled to the opinion or judgment of the surreme court

upon any point "made and distinctly stated cause and fairly arising upon the record of the case " For this court to undertake to formulate the exceptions, sub-divisions and branches of sun divisions, so as to State distinctly the points which appellants claim arise upon the record of the case would impose upon the court a duty not contemplated by the constitution, especially as the supreme court is required to file decisions within 60 days from the last day of the court at which

In the present case exceptions open to criticism under the above-cited provision of the constitution have been considered and overruled without a statement of the reasons of this court in reaching i's conclusions.

An exception which points out no specific error cannot be considered. The record showing that the circuit judge ruled upon all the grounds of the motion for

a new trial, appellant's exceptions founded upon an alleged incomplete consideration, by the circuit judge, of the grounds of such motion cannot be sustained. The conclusion of the circuit judge upon a

question of fact presented in a motion for a new trial cannot be reviewed by this contt. The circuit judge baving charged substantially the law, and the appellants baving omitted to request him to charge more specifically, there is no ground of exception to such charge on the ground that he did not charge more specifically. An exception founded upon an affidavit

neld by this court to be incompetent as evidence cannot be sustained. Judgment below affirmed. Opinion by Mr.

Mesers. A. B Stuckey, Thos. S. Moorman for appellants; Messrs. Lee & Moise for

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev S A Donahoe, pastor M R Church, South, Pt Pleasant, W Va, contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent coughing. He says : "After resorting to a number of so called 'specifics,' neually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerby Dr A J China.

Attention Confederate Veterans.

The spension laws baving been changed, you are notified to meet at your election precincts on Friday 26th day of October 1900 to elect one Confederate Veteran to represent you in Sumter S. C. on the County Board of Pensions. All persons so elected will meet at the Court House on Monday Nov. 5th to elect from their number 4 of these representatives who with a Physician to be elected by said 4 representatives will constithte the County Board of Pensions.

All those now receiving pensions are notified that all pensions have been dropped and those desiring pensions must make new applications to the new Board.

P. P. Gailiard, Chairman County Pension Board. All papers in the county are requested to

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Tennessee Horses

I have just received a car load of good Tennessee Horses. For sale chesp for cash or for approved paper.

Call and buy before expenses are added. W. B. Boyle.

Richard, the Lion Hearted.

Robert Downing and his strong supporting

company gave in the Opera House on last Monday night, a most artistic eatisfactory production of "Richwritten expressly for Mr. Downing and put on the stage by him for the first time this season. The ground work of the play was evidently taken from Scott's "Ivanhoe," and "The Talisman" and the Reglish chronicles of the crusade period. The entire play is permeated with the spirit of chivalry, and the glamors of romance with which the Crusades and Richerd, the Lion Bearted have ever been surrounded is the atmosphere that is successfully reproduced in this play. Rubert Downing's latest and greatest ereation. The special scenery, costumes and slage effects have all been designed with reference to the period in which the action of the play occurs, and the result is an historically motorate production in these respects. Downing was at his best and those who had been and admired him in other place in past years had all ex-pectations more than fallish to this character. He has but come to the fellness of his powers as a tragedian and in the romantic school, now so popular with the play-going public, he is in his element.

His support was far experied to that found

in the average company, and his leading lady, Miss Alberta Converse, who created the part of Princess Berengaria, is a stur who easily divides the bonors with him. She is beautiful, talented and possesses that attractive stage presence and magnetism that will always make her a favorite with the andience

Charles D. Herman, as Hugh of Mowbray, bad a difficult and unpopular character to play, but be did it cleverly und well. Miss Minnie Lindley, as Rose de La Foix was a charming and coquetish old-world maid and made a decided bit, while Mise Lillian Kingsbury, as Lady Matilda Plantagenet looked and acted the part to perfection. Friar Tuck, the jolly, wine-drinking, deer-stealing shepherd of Robin Bood's merry men, was admirably portrayed by Alban W. Purcell.

All things considered Richard, the Lion Hearted is a play that should be immensely popular every where and with Robert Downog to the title role it should draw crowded houses for many seasons to come

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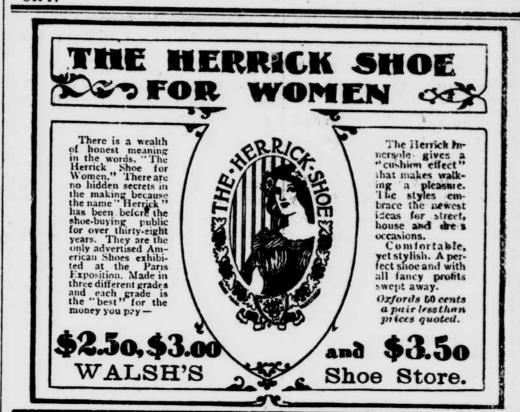
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place in which he sings should be packed on Monday night. The cause for wifich he sings. OF PATTERN HATS

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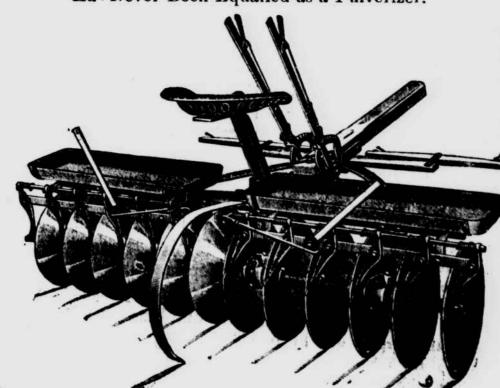
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